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Business Notices.

TRIBUTE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.	TRIBUTE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.
Daily, 7 days a week, \$10.00	3 mos. 10.00
Weekly, without Sunday, 8.00	4 mos. 12.00
Sunday Tribune, 2.00	5 mos. 15.00
Weekly Tribune, 1.00	6 mos. 18.00
Semi-Weekly Tribune, 2.00	7 mos. 20.00
Tribune Monthly, 2.00	8 mos. 22.00
Postage prepaid by The Tribune except as hereinafter stated.	

CITY POSTAGE.—The law requires that a cent postage stamp be affixed to every copy of the Daily Tribune for delivery by mail. This postage must be paid by subscribers. Readers are hereby notified by buying the Tribune from a newsdealer.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.—To all foreign countries (except Canada and Mexico), 3 cents a copy on the Sunday Tribune; 2 cents a copy on the Daily Tribune; and 1 cent a copy on the Weekly Tribune. Remittances should be made by check or postal note, if sent in an unregistered letter, will be at the owner's risk.

OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE.—Main office of The Tribune, 154 Nassau-st., New York. Main office of The Tribune, 154 Nassau-st., New York. Main office of The Tribune, 154 Nassau-st., New York.

New-York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1894.

TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.—The Vigilant won the match race at Cowes, beating the Britannia by four minutes and twenty-nine seconds corrected time.

The Japanese claim the victory in the battle at Yashan, Corea, on July 29, asserting that the Chinese were routed with the loss of 500 men. It is reported that a Japanese warship has been sunk by a Chinese torpedo.

Empire.—The Emperor of Russia has received the policy of Chancellor von Caprivi in regard to Anarchists and Socialists, directing that drafts of new repressive measures be drawn up.

General Caceres has been installed as President of Peru. It is again asserted that cholera is prevalent in Marselles.

Congress.—The Senate only in session. A bill for State taxation of National bank notes and Treasury notes was passed, and discussion of Senator Hill's Anti-Anarchist bill was begun.

Domestic.—The Tariff Conference Committee of Congress met, but gave out no indications of breaking the deadlock.

Hal Braden won the sensation race at the Buffalo Driving Park.

The cruiser Atlanta cut a dangerous derelict in two on her voyage from Boston to Newport; the cruiser's engines were disabled.

The regular season at the New-York State Camp ended.

The National Circuit Bicycle races at Chicago were ended.

W. G. Parker won the Wentworth Tennis Cup, defeating C. R. Budlong.

City and Suburban.—A car on the Brooklyn Bridge was turned over in a peculiar way, but no one was hurt.

The jury in the case of ex-Ward Man Levy disagreed.

The New-York baseball team defeated Brooklyn two games, 16 to 8 and 9 to 8.

W. A. Larned defeated M. F. Goodbody for the tennis championship of Long Island.

Stocks strong and fractionally higher on continued buying for the short account.

St. Paul, among the granger shares, and Missouri Pacific, among the specialties, were conspicuous.

Final changes almost universally were fractional advances.

The Weather.—Forecast for to-day: Fair; northwest winds, becoming variable; temperature yesterday: Highest, 78 degrees; lowest, 63; average, 70 1/2.

Persons going out of town for the summer, either to the summer resorts or their country homes, can have The Daily and Sunday Tribune mailed to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 for three months.

Travelers in Europe can receive The Tribune during their absence for \$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4.45 for three months.

The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

The Giants continue to play a remarkable game of baseball, and Ward and his men are slowly but surely forging to the front.

And everybody who admires manly outdoor sport combining pluck and determination, science and muscular force, is glad.

The New-York team has had many obstacles to overcome this year, and the players deserve warm praise for the handsome record they have made.

That over 50,000 people should turn out since last Tuesday to cheer them on seems to show that their good work is appreciated.

Although no definite information can as yet be obtained concerning the precise amount of counterfeit money put into circulation by the Hoyt gang—some estimates putting it as high as \$1,000,000—yet the news of the capture of the ringleaders and of the seizure of their presses and plates is a source of great satisfaction and relief to the public.

To Inspector Forsythe of the New-York branch of the Secret Service Department of the Treasury, belongs the merit of unearthing the conspiracy and of putting a stop to the operations of this important band of counterfeiters, which possessed facilities for turning out spurious notes of every denomination and of so finished a character as to lead to the belief that the bills were printed from plates stolen from the Government.

The Senators who have been the attorneys of the Sugar Trust make some feeble efforts to discredit the rumors published in yesterday's issue concerning a compromise of the schedule.

Their denials are more evasions. The amended schedule has undoubtedly been prepared, and its real character as a juggling device for increasing the advantages of the refiners is known.

That is a kind of "compromise" which would amuse the Senators in the coalition, entrap the credulous President, enrich the Trust and discredit the House.

The tariff situation has not changed during the last week. It is the Senate bill or no bill whatever. The so-called sugar compromise is no compromise at all, since it is freighted with increased concessions to monopolists.

The spectacle of a sovereign prince and his ex-minister publicly engaged in a personal controversy over the circumstance of the latter's dismissal, with the ex-minister giving the prince the lie, is neither dignified nor edifying.

M. Stambouloff may have a grievance against his former master, but he will not improve his own standing in the eyes of the world by wrangling with him and reviling him. Neither will he do any good to the country of which he was almost the creator and more than once the actual savior.

In attacking Prince Ferdinand he is simply playing into the hands of that very Russia which wants to send him to Siberia and make Bulgaria a province of its own. The incident is a deplorable one, which lovers of patriot-

ism and good government, even so far away as in America, must look upon with deep regret.

An innovation is to be made in Brooklyn in the running of postal trolley cars on one of the surface railroads which has a line extending to Coney Island.

Two cars have been built especially for this purpose; one-half of each is fitted up like a regular postal car, and the other half is a regular trolley car.

The plan is to have the postal cars run on the trolley lines, and the trolley cars on the postal lines.

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ment as a safe investment. Situate in that engaging part of the city which lies a short distance south of the Harlem and west of the Boulevard, it disclosed to his penetrating vision alluring possibilities of profit, and he may even have foreseen with the eye of faith that it was destined to be the means of vindicating him from a foul aspersion.

This interesting plot of ground, together with the structure which some hopeful owner in the past had reared upon it, lately attracted the attention of the officials of the Street Cleaning Department, and the longer they gazed the more firmly they became convinced that it was admirably adapted for the purposes of the stable which property-owners would not tolerate in Ninetieth-st.

Accordingly they sought out Plunkitt, and have induced him to lease it to the city for the term of ten years at an annual rental of \$8,000, which is at the rate of a trifle less than 43 per cent per annum upon the purchase price.

If any statesman of the present era has received from Tammany Hall a nobler vindication than this, his name and the circumstances of his case have escaped us.

THE CHOLERA PLAGUE IN EUROPE.

Cholera news from Europe is distressing, but by no means alarming to people on this side of the Atlantic. While raging most violently in Russia, the disease is claiming many victims in other countries. It is epidemic in at least one Austrian province—Galicia, bordering on Russia. Cases are reported here and there in Germany and in Belgium and Holland.

The Mayor of Marseilles denies that it is epidemic there, though not that it exists. England keeps herself free, and Spain also, though both those countries are much exposed to the plague. Finland is suffering for the first time, for which, doubtless, Russia is to be blamed. No special panic prevails anywhere, nor even general anxiety, unless in some parts of Russia; a feature of the case not altogether commendable.

There is no need of a panic, of course, but neither is it fitting that there should be apathy. Nothing could be more deplorable than for the people and their health officers to grow, through familiarity, tolerant of this plague and to look upon its presence among them with indifference.

Yet there really seems danger of this coming to pass in more than one European country. Perhaps nothing better is to be expected of Russia. But it is a grievous reproach to Belgium that the disease has attained an established footing there, so that it is actually regarded as endemic. And it surely ought to be possible to make the sanitary condition of France's great Mediterranean seaport better than it is.

As for Russia, it is, even more than Arabia or India, a menace to the health of Europe. Cholera, typhus fever and other plagues, which have no place in civilized communities, seem to be fixtures all through her Southern provinces. Cholera now is raging at will in St. Petersburg itself and in almost all parts of the Empire.

It is true that the Russian peasants are, beyond all other Europeans, ignorant, superstitious and filthy in diet and manners of life. But that does not excuse the Government officers for habitually concealing and denying the existence of the plague until it breaks out beyond all bounds, or for their amazing inactivity in the work of secluding and suppressing it.

In the imperial capital itself, when hundreds of cases are occurring daily, they content themselves with putting up placards bearing some rudimentary hints at sanitation. They tell the people to drink no vodka, to drink only boiled water, and to send for a doctor as soon as they are ill. But they do not tell where to find city doctors, nor where to get boiled water, and drunkenness prevails as never before; while the streets and canals of the city are literally reeking with the deadly discharges from the wastepipes of the hospitals. Surely a universal quarantine against such a country would scarcely be too stringent a measure.

Our own duty is perfectly clear. American consuls abroad and quarantine officers at home must maintain fully the rigid inspection of all westward-bound vessels which they have practised so successfully for the last two or three years. The municipal authorities who are charged with the supervision and guardianship of the public health must keep up their good work. All these things should always be done, whether Europe be a sanitarium or a lazaretto. If they are done now, cholera news from abroad need cause no fears, nor any feelings save those of sympathy and pity.

AN EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE.

The last issue of "The Churchman" gives an account of an interesting mission enterprise which the Episcopal Church proposes to inaugurate in several cities in the autumn. It is to be under the auspices of the Parochial Missions Society of the Episcopal Church, and Bishop Potter is to have the general direction of it. Briefly, the idea is to start a great "mission"—the Episcopal equivalent of a revival in the cities of New York, Washington and Philadelphia. "Missions," lasting a week or ten days, will be held in various parishes, at which clergymen with a special aptitude for such work will try to arouse backsliders and those who are indifferent to the claims of religion.

The Rev. Dr. E. A. Bradley, pastor of St. Agnes's Chapel in this city, is now in England engaging such well-known Anglican "missionaries" as the Rev. Canon Knox-Little and the Rev. Mr. Atkin, both of whom conducted "missions" in this city a few years ago. Associated with Dr. Bradley on the Committee of Arrangements are the Rev. Drs. E. Walpole Warren and G. R. Van De Water, who have conducted successful "missions" in various parts of the United States. All the bishops will be asked to give the movement their moral support, and a thorough preparatory work will be initiated at the close of the summer, so that the evangelistic movement may get under way by Advent, December 1.

The work then began will be prosecuted with vigor until next Easter, and will culminate in Holy Week, the week preceding Easter, which has now been designated the "Week of Prayer" by the evangelical non-episcopal churches.

Such an effort on the part of any denomination would deserve and receive the respectful consideration of all Christians. But this particular movement will be especially noteworthy because its leaders, good churchmen though they are, intend to seek and invite the members of all forms of organized Christianity "to join in a synchronous movement for the salvation of souls." They will cordially invite the cooperation of men of all Church parties, all evangelical Christians, and especially such representative bodies as the Evangelical Alliance, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Salvation Army. Such a recognition of religious impulse and effort outside its own communion is a novel departure for the Episcopal Church, which has been wont to hold aloof from the "sects" and to look with suspicion on all so-called revival movements. Some of the old-line Churchmen will undoubtedly refuse to countenance the proposed movement; and, in fact, Bishop Paré, of Maryland, has already come out in a letter vigorously condemning it. The special methods proposed, he says, "are wild and Quixotic, and even though they seem to 'promise,' and may seem to bring, an immediate and apparent success, the final result will be 'harm and loss.'" Other churchmen who may be inclined to look on the movement with suspicion will reassure themselves by remembering that it is called a "mission," and not a revival. A "mission" is churchly; a revival is utterly sectarian.

Nevertheless, the proposed movement itself is the best possible evidence that a large number of loyal and representative Epis-

copallans are tired of fighting over names and methods. They see that Christianity is not reaching vast numbers of people for whom the Church believes it has a message; and if, by adopting new methods of work, and co-operating with Christians outside of their own communion, they can reach these people, they are willing—nay, glad—to do so. Just because they do believe in their Church they deem it their duty to show the world that it can adapt itself to all the varying needs and conditions of modern life. With such a spirit animating it there ought not to be any doubt as to the success of this movement.

If the compromise sugar schedule be correctly reported, the President has entered the Senatorial auction as a Peter Funk bidder to run up concessions made to the Sugar Trust.

The recent death of General Pleasanton recalls the "blue glass" cure to which he gave the weight of his name and reputation. The notion had a considerable vogue for a time, and many people convinced themselves that they obtained substantial benefits from the blue glass treatment. General Pleasanton himself collected a large number of cases of cure from the method of treatment he advocated, and the book which he published had a wide circulation. Blue glass, however, held its own for only a short time, and is now reckoned one of the "crazes" that occasionally pass over the community. That the blue rays of light have peculiar properties is doubtless true, but the Pleasanton theory carried the matter entirely too far when it set up blue glass as a sovereign panacea for the ills that humanity is heir to.

The shallows murmur—Mr. Springer along with the rest of 'em.

Mowbray, the English Anarchist, assured his hearers at Newark on Tuesday evening that American society was based upon a rotten foundation. As Mowbray has been in the country something like thirty days, he probably knows all about it.

The life of Walter Pater, whose death was announced last week, was in marked contrast with that of many who have wide repute as literary men. Nobody ever sought information as to his breakfast hour or advertised syndicate interviews with him about his work. Nor would anybody have had much satisfaction in trying to deal with him in that way. He was content to spend nearly his whole working life within the precincts of Brasenose College, Oxford, and in all published five books and left one yet to be made known. This will no doubt appear a great life made known. This will no doubt appear a great life made known.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 4.—Colonel Fred D. Gray and family are here. Mrs. Grant's sister, Mrs. Peter Palmer, is Dutch cottage.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Dagges—in politics the "fine" are always satisfied. Dagges—Not always; there is John V. McKean, for instance.

Why is it that there is every year so great a number of people who are "watered" about the water? What is the waterman that it should be the celebrated name of the waterman? The waterman is a man who is a waterman.

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